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It Happened TODAY

People

British Wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill journeyed to Oslo, Norway, attended a ceremony with King Haakon and Prince Olav; was awarded an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Oslo. The ovation: Tremendous.

At Drake University in the U.S., authorities moved to stamp out daylight kissing on the campus. Countered the student newspaper, "Breathing there a man with soul so dead, who never to his date he said 'Hang the ban and tilt your head.' Results of the campaign are still undetermined.

In Santa, Chile, reports have been received of birth of a child at Punta Arenas to a 10-year-old girl. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

Date of corner-stone-laying ceremony for Britain's new House of Commons Chamber was set for May 26. Speaker Clifford Brown will perform the ceremony. The old chamber was destroyed by German bombs in 1941. Cost of the new one is estimated at \$7,200,000.

One of Canada's smallest and shortest strikes is over in Saskatchewan. Five contracting truckers working for the provincial government on washed-out roads struck for an increase of from \$15 to \$3 per hour, won their demands.

Premier George Drew of Ontario has demanded an apology from the Yugoslav legation in Ottawa. The reason: Reliability of a letter used by Drew, which purported to carry Communist threats to a Slav immigrant in Canada, was questioned by their diplomats.

Pottery officials at Medicine Hat, Alberta, claimed confiscatory methods of the Saskatchewan government planning high royalties will jeopardize their industry. They import 30,000 tons of clay from Saskatchewan annually.

In Paris, France, crimebusters of the famed French Secret Service are having a tough time. Its object: dress suits, so their agents will not look out of place while performing state functions in honor of Princess Elizabeth and Duke Philip of Edinburgh.

Fifteen-year-old Charles Pakulak, Winnipeg, drowned in the Assiniboine river when his home-made kayak upset. Three men struggled in the swirling currents, couldn't reach him.

LORD ROWELLAN
... For scots, a setback.

In Ottawa, Olympic figure skater sweetheart of Canada, Barbara Ann Scott, climbed into her last year's gift convertible, drove it away, signified her intention of abandoning the ranks of amateur skaters.

A stranger walked into a Regina barbershop, ordered a haircut, got talking to the barber about mutual acquaintances in Ontario. The barber mentioned he hadn't seen any of them for forty years; the customer presented his card. They were brothers, Howard and Frank Finch.

An Oakland mystery visitor at Lindsay, Ontario, found a box. In it were 20 bottles of beer; on it, a note. It read: "All six wanted were two bottles each. Hope you, in the quietness of the moment, will enjoy the balance."

In New York, George, 11, and Paulette, 9, Cologovskis, French refugee children separated during the war, met again after four years, couldn't talk to one another. Paulette had forgotten how to speak French; George knows no English.

Crime

An ingenious thief made off with more than \$100 worth of furs from a country store at Chaplin, Saskatchewan. His method: He forced the door open a few inches, grabbed the end of the rope, tied it to the bumper of his car and stepped on the gas.

World

Lord Rowellan, chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, said boy scout groups with memberships of more than half a million have been approved behind the Iron Curtain. The latest: February 24 in Czechoslovakia.

National Empire service officials in Vancouver banned immigrant carpenter Tom Bilton's New Zealand report of 20,000 unemployed in the city as false. The true number, they said, "in the neighborhood of 15,000."

Brothers Join Dutch War Bride
A Dutch war bride has been joined in Edmonton by her two brothers.

The war bride is Mrs. S. Marchment, 804 99 street, her brothers are Henk, 23, and Gerard, 19, Knopel. The boys have just arrived in Canada from Amsterdam, Holland, and speak very little English. They hope to obtain employment in Edmonton. One is a pastry cook, and the other worked in a furniture manufacturing business.

RITA HAYWORTH
... For pictures, a rebuke.

Saskatchewan cattle will be protected from black flies this spring. The Dominion agriculture department, in co-operation with the RCAF, will spray their breeding grounds along the North Saskatchewan river with DDT.

Entertainment
In Hollywood, actor Glen Ford, took seven cracks at women-sauntering over a bed onto the floor during a fight scene. Mourning Ford, "I've had a fight in every picture I've been in. Some day I'd like to have a nice, peaceful movie."

Curvaceous Rita Hayworth's latest movie had a setback on the publicity and its still pictures were killed by the Johnston office. Reason given: "Too much cleavage."

In movie "Girl from Jones Beach," lush Virginia Mayo is poured into 15 different bathing suits, never puts a toe in the water.

Science
An American rubber company has come up with a corrosion-proof, portable combination of rubber and plastic, named it Kratite. The new compound has the strength of wood, can't be cut with an axe.

Through their sister, as interpreter, the boys told of their surprise at the size of Canada, particularly the size of its farms. They also remarked on the cheerfulness of Canadians as compared to those in Holland, where people seem to be worrying about their day to day living.

Mrs. Marchment reported she was pleasantly surprised by the speed with which her brothers were able to come to this country. Negotiations for their immigration were only begun in January.

The town of Fernie in British Columbia, an important coal mining and lumbering centre, was almost destroyed by a forest fire in 1908.

CUTIES

By E. Simms Campbell



"I KNOW the house is on fire! But I won't face that crowd in the street without my make-up!"

U.S. Expert Confident Well to Be Controlled

(Continued from Page One) of chemical engineering at the University of Alberta.

At a press conference held in the University of Alberta medical building this morning, Dr. Govier said the board is not attempting to minimize the very grave fire hazard at Atlantic No. 3 or the energy reservoir, but to the field from escaping gas pressure.

He did say, however, that Myron Kinley of Texas, an outstanding expert in fighting wild wells, is confident he will soon bring the Atlantic well under control.

"Mr. Kinley believes he has a good chance of getting the well under complete control through flow lines in the oil sand," Dr. Govier said. "The gas will be vented or flared and the oil flows from the well."

"This should stop the cratering and end the fire danger," Dr. Govier said. "The Nisku pipe line carried 6,400 barrels of oil from the well Atlantic No. 3 in the 24-hour period ending Thursday morning."

The shortage of tank-cars is complicating efforts to clean up the field. Dr. Govier said that efforts to bring the well under control were proceeding favorably up to 10 days ago when a drill pipe parted while the crew was "fishing" for a broken drill.

In the meantime preparations for drilling two angle wells close to Atlantic No. 3 are going ahead. If the flow line procedure fails to bring the well under complete control it is believed the gas and oil will be drawn away through the new well pipes and shut and the crater danger.

Dr. Govier said the order to halt production throughout the field was made in fairness to all the companies concerned.

"We have had complete co-operation from every company in the field but felt that purely voluntary shutdowns might put at risk the company owners and shareholders," he explained.

Ecstasy of natural gas from the well is estimated at 50,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Loss of energy potential to the field cannot be estimated.

Palestine's Bars Down, Jews Enter
(Continued from Page One) mally set up an emergency regime. But it will have no power and can neither halt formation of the Jewish state nor prevent Jewish fighting.

Jewish armed forces estimated at perhaps 70,000 men and women braced themselves on strategic defence lines facing all frontiers to meet an expected Arab invasion.

Pablo Azcarate, chief of the UN mission, announced that a United Nations secretariat headed by himself will take over emergency powers in Palestine on Saturday.

The Jewish provisional government in Tel Aviv headed by Zionist leader David Ben-Gurion, announced a final decision to declare existence of a sovereign Jewish state in the Holy Land at the moment the British lay down their mandate.

The din of battle rose and fell on two main Palestine fronts west and south of Jerusalem. The main battle, and perhaps the decisive one for Palestine, raged furiously into its fourth day at Bab el Wed, 12 miles west of the Holy City.

The Jews must win this battle to supply their community of 100,000 in Jerusalem and support their fighting forces there in case of an Arab breakthrough on the borders.

Rivers Subsiding, Dangers Lessened Flooding Pembina Starts To Recede Very Rapidly

Residents of Rossington and Manola districts about 60 miles northwest of Edmonton began to breathe easier today as the flooding Pembina started to recede rapidly.

At Rossington, where the river has spread over thousands of acres of fertile farm land, the water level dropped about 10 to 12 inches since Wednesday afternoon.

An even greater drop was reported at Manola where the river is now in its deep banks.

Many residents of the two districts are still greatly concerned over the possibility of fast running mountain streams sweeping the Pembina even higher than it was last week when it hit its peak.

If the river continues to recede at the same rate, however, it will be able to take the heavy run-off from the mountains.

Cleaning up operations have started at Rossington. The flood has left the ground covered with mud, driftwood, logs and trees.

Difficulty of shipping stock to markets was being experienced by farmers in the Rossington district, but first truck load of stock in the Manola district left for Westlock this morning.

The highway between Manola and Westlock is still under water and impassable, but trucks are able to travel by another road.

Conditions across the rest of the western provinces were also improving today, but in Manitoba

peak waters of the Assiniboine river continued to threaten thousands of acres.

Situation in Saskatchewan and British Columbia and the rest of Manitoba was good.

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Great speed-up of air mail service will come with inauguration of TCA's North Star planes on Transcontinental lines June 1.

Hon. Ernest Bertrand, postmaster-general announced today the new aircraft will operate on two transcontinental trips daily with stops at Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal only.

Service to other cities will be flown by smaller aircraft operating from these points.

The new planes will cut five and one-half hours from Vancouver to Montreal flying time.

He pointed out that although cross-country flights have been cut from three to two daily, the larger payload per trip and increased speed will actually speed the service.

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Manning May Issue Statement

Results of coarse grain marketing conference held Monday in Regina among the three prairie provinces may be announced today, Premier Ernest Manning said.

He said until Thursday's provincial cabinet meeting nothing could be released and would not comment on possibility of a special session of the legislature.

Rumors indicate that special session might be called to legislate on the coarse grain marketing.

Premier Manning returned to Edmonton Tuesday night from Regina.

War Machinery To Russia Banned

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The United States will shut off economic aid to any European country which supplies war machinery to Russia, ERP Director Paul Hoffman said today.

He said that any country which supplies war machinery to Russia will be called to legislate on the coarse grain marketing.

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aterloos Outlast EAC's in Puck Show

Johnny Black Scores Twice To Pave Way

There was nothing at stake and more than a few of the players had lost the edge from their condition since hanging up the skates, in some cases, as far back as six weeks ago.

Nevertheless close to 3,000 puck followers sat in on an interesting encounter as "Waterloos" turned back "EAC" by a 3-1 score at the Arena Wednesday night.

The occasion marked the third annual All-Star hockey exhibition staged by the Edmonton Exhibition Club.

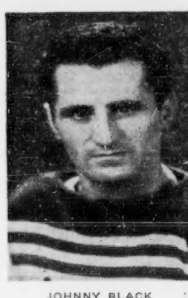
As in previous offerings the game permitted local fans their yearly look at such old favorites as Bob Carse, Cy Thomas, Doug Stevenson, Jack McGill, Johnny Chad, Bill Gadsby, George Agur, Mac Colville and more. In addition it introduced to many such promising newcomers as Phil Samia, Toronto Maple Leafs' Ed Chynoweth, the young defence star who sat it out this past season rather than report to Jack Riley's Washington club.

FLYERS ON DECK
And finally the presence of the Flyers did nothing to hurt the show. It was the team strong for this season where the Allan Cup champions were concerned. Flittingly enough "Waterloos" had a 3-1 score, a thing, what with all three forward lines of the squad operating for the "Motormen."

The firm of Agur, Chad and Carse staged "EAC" to a 2-0 edge in the first eight minutes of play. However the better conditioned "Waterloos" began to come late in the frame and they held their margin in the play over the rest of the route.

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BLACK SCORED TWICE
Before it was over Johnny Black (2), Bill Maher, "Bing" Merluk and Morey Rimstad had racked up five goals. In 1947 he brought out time Don Gault's second period counter and another by Carse in



JOHNNY BLACK

Table tennis, badminton and basketball were played Wednesday night in connection with the boys' and girls' fair. The USO Hall was the scene of the table tennis, with the other events being held in the Commercial High School gym and YMCA, respectively.

Following are the results:

TABLE TENNIS
First period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

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Fifth period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

Cast-Off Hurler Handcuffs Pirates With Three-Hitter

NEW YORK, May 13.—(CP)—Four years ago an unheralded rookie stole the show in the all-St. Louis World Series with a couple of brilliant relief pitching jobs that stopped the Browns' rout.

Since then, Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly hasn't hit the headlines often. Shunted out of the starting rotation to the humble Philadelphia Phillies, he alternated in starting and relief roles and did about as well as could be expected with a second division club.

The Phils are perking up this season. Blix was just another other pitcher until their two aces, Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard, were put out of action last week.

The little left-hander came through in the clutch Wednesday, pitching three hit ball to hand the Pittsburgh Pirates their first shutout of the season, 5-0.

Phil, bringing along in fourth place, collected 13 hits off Ernie Bonham and Vic Lombardi.

After losing to the Chicago White Sox almost won a ball game.

THREE-RUN HOMER
The Boston Red Sox into an extra inning and it took a three-run homer by Bobby Doerr

RED SOX SHIP TEX HUGHSON DOWN STREAM

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—Red Sox Wednesday sent 25-year-old Tex Hughson, ailing right-handed pitcher, to a class B Texas league.

A Red Sox spokesman said Hughson was going to the Austin, Tex., club in the Big State League on a 24-hour recall.

"The doctors said it would be good for him to work out regularly in the warmer climate," the Boston spokesman said.

He has pitched only two innings this season—holding Cleveland Indians scoreless in a relief role.

to pull the game out of the fire. Evergreen Luke Appling sparked the tail-enders with four safeties, but they finished on the short end of a 6-5 score when reliever Earl Harriett served up a fat pitch to Doerr with Ted Williams and Wally Moses on base.

Meanwhile the Philadelphia Athletics extended their league lead and sent their winning streak to 10 games by slapping down St. Louis Browns 8-4. The Athletics scored

six runs in the second inning, two on walks with the bases loaded.

HOMER WASHED OUT
That left the A's game and a half ahead of New York and Cleveland whose night game was called in the fourth inning due to rain.

Washington's lead was begun at 8:00 p.m. with the junior get-together immediately following.

Baseball Meeting
The juvenile and junior baseball leagues will hold successive meetings at the USO Thursday night.

SS Tennis Meet
A meeting of the South Side Tennis Club will be held in the clubhouse in the SS Athletic Park May 16 at 3 p.m. in the event of the meeting will be held in the grandstand. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Soccer Practice
Cloveater soccer club will hold a practice at the Bennett School grounds Thursday night at 7 p.m. All players and prospective players are asked to make an appearance.

Baseball Practice
Texaco Oilers of the Intermediate Baseball League will hold a practice at Victoria Park diamond tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Fastball Practice
Members of the New York City Baseball League, will hold a practice at Westmount school grounds at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

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ALBERTA DERBY WINNER TO RUN AT SOUTH MEET

CALGARY, May 13.—(CP)—Pagan Star, one of the top ranking horses produced on prairies in recent years, will contest the major handicaps of the 14-day Victoria Park race meet opening May 22.

Ernie Beland Joins Calgary Purity 99's
CALGARY, May 13.—(CP)—Ernie Beland, second baseman for Purity 99ers and a close to 300

Boys And Girls Sports Staged
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Eighth period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

Ninth period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

Tenth period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

Eleventh period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

Twelfth period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

Thirteenth period: 1 boys' singles, 13 and under—Winner, Richard Collier. 2 boys' doubles, 16 and over—Winner, Terry McIntosh.

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HERMAN BARRON, winner of the Goodall golf tournament, is shown as he crashed one off the first tee. His style got some scrutiny from fellow contestants Bobby Locke, who was second, and Cary Middlecoff, left to right in the background.

Big Upset Has English Bookies Revising Odds

NEWMARKET, England, May 13.—(CP)—A colt that isn't even engaged in the derby turned the hair of racing tipsters, who are trying to forecast the outcome of the June 5 Epsom Downs classic, greyer than ever Wednesday when the unknown Riding Mill whipped the United States-owned Black Tarquin in the 1 1/4-mile Newmarket stakes.

The Cobler currently is second favorite at 17 to 2. If tipsters want to rule out the first three favorites for any reason, they may—remembering the upset derby triumph last year of the French-bred Pearl Diver—decide to plump for Georges De Volterra's My Love, a convincing winner over a good class field at the Longchamps course in Paris last Sunday. My Love promptly dropped from 25 to 1 to 16 to 1 in the derby wagering.

Meanwhile rumors continued to circulate that all is not well with the Gaskwar of Red Deer. The Cobler's over-reached himself winning the Two Thousand Guineas here last month and has not been engaged in heavy work since. Trainer Fred Armstrong says My Babu's serious training will be resumed in a few days and backers still are supporting him at 9 to 4.

Red Deer Women's Loop Opens May 17
RED DEER, May 13.—Red Deer Women's Football League, composed of four teams, Buffaloes, PFS, Clippers and Estons, will swing into action May 17. Buffaloes, defending champions, will play the Provincial Training School team in the opener.

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Shipping Time Nears For Thoroughbreds

It's close to 'shipping time' for the thoroughbreds which have been going through their training paces at the Exhibition half-mile oval these past weeks.

With the opening of the prairie season set for Calgary, May 22, the Edmonton contingent will be loaded on the horse cars by not later than Sunday night.

Upwards of 50 of the four-footed hunters will head south, where there has been increased activity the past week, particularly with the coming of drier weather. The racing strip is bone dry in most places and

trainers describe it as "in good condition."

Training has advanced to the point where a good many of the horses have been "worked" a half mile and more. The last week spent at Calgary before opening day will be devoted to the lengthening out process. As well Wilson Dunn, starter on the prairie circuit, daily schools horses in the mysteries of the starting gate.

ALONG THE SHED ROW
Early morning railbirds are tabling trainer Earl Robertson's Spangled Belle as a mare to watch this coming summer. She was claimed in the east last autumn, the good sum of \$3,500 changing hands. . . . More horses than ever before wintered in Edmonton.

Walter Sprague's stable has ballooned by 100 per cent since last season. . . . In 1947 he bought out time Don Gault's second period counter and another by Carse in

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 201 am 100-13 1/2
Pittsburgh 201 am 100-13 1/2
Donnelly and Padgett: Bonham, Lombardi (5), Hume (9) and Kuehl.
Brooklyn 120 am 100-13 1/2
Cincinnati 120 am 100-13 1/2
Hatten, Pence (6), Sloan (9), Casey (9) and Edwards: Vander, Gumbert (7), Lively (7) and Williams, Lamme (7).
New York at St. Louis and Boston at Chicago rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia W L Pct
Cleveland 12 4 757
New York 11 5 688
Detroit 10 6 625
Washington 9 7 562
Boston 9 7 562
St. Louis 8 8 500
Chicago 7 9 438

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 100 100 2-3 1/2
Boston 100 100 2-3 1/2
Groves, Harriett (9) and West: Parnell, Galeshous (8), Deal (10) and Tebbels, Batts (8).
Detroit 100 100 2-3 1/2
Newhouse, White (9), Trout (7), Reitz (8) and Swartz: Cleveland (5), Hudson, Scarborough (13), Pierce (15), Perovich (8) and Evers: Early (8).
St. Louis 100 100 2-3 1/2
Philadelphia 100 100 2-3 1/2
Foslin, Wilmar (12), Cleveland (7), Wilson (8), Buzan (7), Shore (8) and Partee, Moss (4), Fowler, Savage (7), Brantle (8) and Guerra.
Cleveland at New York, postponed rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Sydney 12 4 757
Montreal 11 5 688
Newark 10 6 625
Buffalo 9 7 562
Jersey City 9 7 562
Toronto 8 8 500
Baltimore 7 9 438
New York 6 10 375
Newark 5 11 281
Buffalo 4 12 250
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Boudreau, Indians 9 7 562
Williams, Red Sox 8 8 500
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Furillo, Dodgers 6 10 375
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Home Runs: American—Keister, Indiana 16. National—Bauer, Reds 15.

Soccer Tour
NEW YORK, May 13.—(CP)—The Liverpool soccer team, champions of the first division of the English League last season, arrived Wednesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth for an 11-game exhibition tour of eastern Canada and the United States.

Before a reduction of handicaps, any score more than 2 strokes below the previous lowest score

National Handicapping One of Chief Aims of Canadian Golf Association

By Bert Greer
Something new has been added to golf handicapping, so far as Alberta is concerned.

Harold Banks, assistant secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association who visited Edmonton last week-end, remarked that national handicapping was one of the major aims of the RCGA. He said when the \$1.4 million per active male member scheme was in effect across the Dominion, players of affiliated clubs would receive handicap cards which would be a player's first invitation and ticket to golf get-togethers.

Banks thought each course should be given a rating by the provincial rating committee and handicaps based accordingly. The rating committee should be advised of any major changes to a course.

The new set-up
The average of the five best scores made in the same season over a course, rated by the association, shall determine a player's club handicap according to the handicap table. When a player makes a score lower than the highest of his five, it replaces the highest score. The total score is then calculated and the new handicap entered as indicated by the table.

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Waterloo ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Phil Samis Gets Okay

We liked Phil Samis' way of going in that exhibition joust at the Arena Wednesday night. The young ex-Mape Leaf juvenile, who parlayed a season or two at Oshawa plus a part of another at Pittsburgh into a double-quick chance with Toronto's Stanley Cup kings, is a strong skater.

As well he looks handy with his body. To top it all Samis affects the crew hair-cut. And such hirsute adornment seems close to par these times with a good many puckchangers who are still enjoying their salad days.

In hitting the freeze partnered by Eddie Cutts the burly Samis found himself playing alongside a pal of his Oshawa days. More than one of the guys in the pews remarked that 'Samis and Cutts would make a good defence pair for the Flyers.'

So they would and so they should... considering Samis is at least on his way to being a big leaguer and Cutts pretty well knows what goes in a puck hassle.

Triple Play: Agar to Carse to Chad

It's remarkable how the George Agar, Bob Carse, Johnny Chad trio retains the ability to play well together. These times they get to fraternize on ice but once annually.

For all this they trade that biscuit around as though it wasn't close to a decade since they formed a line for one of the better EAC squads.

At Rollins was good. Flyer teammates playing against him for Waterloo probably realized for the first time just what a problem he presented for Western Canada League snipers.

Morey Rimstad and his linemates, Johnny Black and Bill Maher, went well. Of course Flyer personnel had the bulge in the matter of condition. That old lick pays off. Just ask some of those on the losing side who have not been on skates for close to six weeks.

Bill Gadsby is one of those old-head-on-young-shoulders types or we miss our guess. Cy Thomas, Jack McGill, Doug Stevenson and the rest all contributed something.

EAC Box-Office Winners

The scoreboard gave it to Waterloos (they were named for the sweaters they were belonging to Frank Coulson's Waterloo Mercurys) by 5-4 over EAC at the finish.

Of course Rimstad and his mates weren't the only winners. In being the angel behind this venture for the third time in as many years executive of the Edmonton Athletic Club did their organization considerable good as a result of the continued spirited box-office activity at the Arena.

More and more it appears EAC has something in this yearly revival. Of course Flyers did a lot of the spade work resulting in there still being a keen interest in hockey even at this late date. The current offering undoubtedly profited as a result.

Nevertheless such games as last night's shape up as a painless way to raise such sums of money as are not labelled 'peanuts' by local athletic clubs.

The revenue from the game goes to the promotion of the minor sports in which Edmonton Athletic Club heads retain an interest. This makes the annual gathering all the more deserving of support.

Next year Bob Solinger will probably make an appearance. He would have been in on this one except for the small matter of getting married.

He fell off the deep end Wednesday morning. Under the circumstances the blond bomber from not-so-large Star City, Sask., had to give the game the go-by.

Preakness, Citation Just Like 'Ham, Eggs'

BALTIMORE, May 13.—(AP)—The words "Preakness" and "Citation" went together like "ham and eggs" today. But between 35,000 and 45,000 fans still planned to be on hand for the great Maryland classic Saturday and they were doing their best to talk up a race.

It was "Citation all the way" in every conversation as stall-bait for the big show, but there was talk in the next breath about Salmagundi and Bova.

IMPRESSIVE WIN

Salmagundi, the only one of five probable starters not on the basis of an impressive win in Tuesday's Delaware township purse at Garden State.

Lugging the Preakness weight of 126 pounds, Salmagundi won the six-furlong event in 1:10 3/8. He continued for a 1 1/2 miles and his time of 1:27 2/8 for the mile equalled the track record.

This stamped the Hells colt as in sharp shape after a hiatus upon his arrival in the east from the west coast. Out in California he eluded a successful campaign, winning the Santa Anita Derby in two April races at Jamaica he had finished fourth in the eighth.

BOVARD GAINS HOPE

Backers of Sylvester W. Lahort's Bovard gained fresh hope from his performance in Monday's Survivor stakes at Pimlico. Bovard went the 1 1/16 miles, one eighth of a mile less than the Preakness, in 1:45. That's only 1 2/5 seconds off the track record. Bovard has shown himself a strong finisher over a distance. In

placing second to Citation in the Chesapeake stakes at Havre De Grace on April 17 he was the only colt to beat the remainder of 62 running away from at the finish.

But the doers couldn't keep Citation from being any more than head and shoulders above the Preakness probabilities, including King Ranch's Better Self and C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge.

The Preakness colts will be running for a win pot of about \$80,000, depending on the number of starters. If Citation wins as expected he will bring his total earnings to around \$420,000, making him sixth on the list of the all-time money makers.

Noted Athletes On Singer's Team
The Henry Singer team of the Men's Senior Football League will hold its first practice at Kingsway Park, Sunday between 3 and 4 p.m.

The club is loaded with noted athletes, including Al MacCormick, Johnny Black, Freddie Smither and Gerry Seagriff, former Montreal and Calgary football players. All positions are open on the club and all players wishing to take a place on the team are asked to make an appearance.

BIG MOMENTS IN SPORT 25 Years Ago

From The Bulletin Sports Files

The draw for the president's competition at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club includes: J. G. Gorman vs. Dr. Macleod, J. R. Healey vs. P. Smiles, J. B. McBride vs. P. Herring, T. O. Clarke vs. Julian Garrett and Cecil Blackett vs. L. G. Daffoe. Ronald McLean won the event last week with a net score of 66.

Strathcona High School defeated Technical 3-1 in a baseball game. Batteries for the winners were Richards and Robinson, while Slate and Barker performed for the losers.



JERRY STUTEVILLE (centre), Indian guard, has that "you can have it" look, as he battles Burdette Thurlby (14) and Bill Erickson (33), both Illinois forwards, for possession of the ball in a game won by Illinois 46-45.

Coach Knows Best, Larry Doby Admits

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Larry Doby, who two months ago didn't figure at all in Cleveland's baseball plans, looked like a major league fixture today—all because of "a talk with Mr. McKechnie."

The fleet Negro rookie, who has been making the headlines of late with his fine bunting, credited a bit of advice he received from Indian Coach Bill McKechnie for his current success.

"It was Mr. McKechnie who urged me to switch to the outfield," Doby said at Yankee Stadium. "I had never played anywhere but in the infield all my life, but readily agreed to give it a try—anything to stay up in the majors."

"I was greatly discouraged at the end of last season," he said. "After the last game, I approached Mr. McKechnie and asked him if he had a chance to be a big league ball player." He said I did. "But only if you switch to the outfield field." He pointed out that I was fast, had a good arm and would have a better chance to make the team. I decided to take his advice."

Although batting second in the lineup, he has driven in 14 runs of his homers have cleared the most distant barriers in the majors, the centre field fences at Griffith Stadium, Washington, and Fenway Park, Boston. They came on consecutive days. His Washington homer was the longest hit there since Babe Ruth hit one 56 years ago.

Owned by R. James Speers, prominent Winnipeg horseman and track operator, Lord Fairmond is among 46 eligible nominees representing 39 owners throughout Canada. Trained by Harry Giddings, strapping son of Fairmond-Sweepers appears well conditioned as he takes his workouts.

Westerners will be expected to back him to the limit if he passes the Plate trial next Monday and goes on to the big race classic, Canada's version of the Kentucky Derby.

The Plate, oldest continuously-run fixture on the North American continent, has a rich pum—\$50,000, the gift of The King, plus \$10,000 or more to be added by the Ontario Jockey Club.

The 46 horses, remainder of 62 entered last Dec. 1, will be narrowed down considerably before post time in the trial Monday. The trial is a preparatory six-furlong test to determine the size of the field.

A total of possibly 12 to 14 will go forward when the bugle sounds Victoria Day.

Of the horses still eligible, 29 represent Toronto owners and 11 come from other parts of the province, giving Ontario a pretrial margin of 40-6. Winnipeg has three entries, Montreal and Vancouver two apiece.

During the winter, Lord Fairmond's condition was referred to as "limp." But, after watching the horse go through his paces, railbirds have changed their opinions. His mile in 1:41 3/5 is still the mark other players are shooting at.

The presentation was made by Art Ward, CKZ, in the name of the Cadomian Athletic Association. Further it was announced at the finish that Al Rollins and Doug Anderson were the winners in a pool conducted by the Journal to determine the most valuable and most popular player on the Flyers roster. Rollins picked up the MVP tag and the popularity poll went pro-Anderson.

Between the second and third periods, "King" Merluk hit the jackpot. Quite unknown to the Flyers flyer his friends back in the old hometown of Cadomian in a quietly game about the business of subscribing to a fund to buy him a car. Roy Farr, who spearheaded the drive, received such fine co-operation that it was possible to present Merluk with a beautiful wrist watch, a memento of his best season to date in the puck chasing ranks.

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Civil Service Commission of Canada

Last Baseball Drill Thursday at Renfrew

Gene Perani
From 'Frisco
With Eskimos

Cubs and Eskis of the Big Four baseball wheel fraternized for the last time at Renfrew Park Wednesday. From here in, through a 75-game schedule, the Edmonton entries in Mr. Harvey Roche's semi-pro league will be gunning for a pennant.

Laurel Harney's Cubs open on the road against Purdy 90 in Calgary at the weekend. Meanwhile, the Eskimos entertain the Calgary Canadians in a three-game stand at Renfrew.

Friday's attraction goes at 8:30 under the lights, with Mayor Harry Arnlay, righthander, throwing the first ball. The Saturday game is scheduled for 8:30 and "Play Ball" sounds at 3 o'clock Sunday.

Both Edmonton clubs drill Thursday night. The Cubs work from 7:00 to 9:00 and Eskimos take over immediately following.

HITTERS SUPREME
Thursday's workout boiled down to field batting practice. The pitchers weren't fogging it too tightly and the hitters lapped the apple more than somewhat.

John Carpenter, Purdy 99 pitcher, Wednesday have into Renfrew, preceded by a comfortable waistline designed to carry him through the season with Purdy 99.

He was on his way to Calgary after visiting relatives in Smithers, B.C., a hamlet somewhere near the Yukon hinterlands.

Manager Ed Morris and Mr. Carpenter played against each other in the Arizona-Texas League in 1938. Morris was telling for Albuquerque and "Carp" pitched with Bismarck. Both clubs were links in the Los Angeles chain.

Nobody was saying anything about last evening, but indications are that Bill Price will be in Eskimo liverly this summer. He worked out in John Orey's ballpark Wednesday and talks terms with the Edmonton promoter Thursday morning.

Andy Cloverack and Doug Lane, of Allan Cup note, practised Thursday afternoon. The former is slated for third base with Cubs, and Lane is a candidate for first sack on the same team.

Lane has a bad foot for the moment, and if he doesn't play in Calgary Friday Hank Tadeson will likely replace him. Tadeson is a graduate of football circles and his one drawback may be difficulty connecting with his four pitching.

PERANI ARRIVES
Gene Perani, blond outfielder from Mill Valley, California, arrived late Thursday. He will be assigned to the Eskimo outfield beside Jack McGill and Dave Brockie.

Perani is a substantial athlete, packing 170 pounds on a five-foot frame. He spent the winter in a logging camp and trained in March with the New York Yankees at Boyes Springs, California.

HEARD FROM THE DUGOUT
John (Youse is out) Lupul and Herb Coxford, both of whom have absorbed considerable abuse in the past as officials at Renfrew, will umpire the Buffs-Eskis duel Friday.

The Dugout theory combining has spent the last few weeks polishing its Renfrew property. A 24 box seats are being added, plus several hundred bleachers. A new grass infield will reduce the quantity of dust consumed by the gallery and the new starting time of night games makes for baseball at the fans' leisure.

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Track And Field Athletes Training

Polar Bear track and field team has started practicing at Clarke Stadium in spite of the late spring a number of the athletes have shown considerable promise, with Gordon Higginson putting them through their paces.

Nick Lupaschuk has turned in good times for the three-mile jaunt, Pat Walker appears a good prospect for the decathlon throw, and Doug Herbert has shown up well in mile and half-mile runs. Jim McKee is the club's chief hope in the broad jump and hop-step-and-jump.

Mona Creighton, Doris Nufer, Sylvia Calder, Shirley Bradshaw and Shirley Golding have turned in fine performances among the senior women.

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EDMONTON BAPTISTS of Churches and Missions of Baptist Union of Western Canada met this week to prepare annual reports of year's activity. They are, front row, left to right, George Stanger, Shilo Baptist; Stewart Trites, McDonald Baptist; Ed Oldring, Allendale Baptist; Heston Flanagan, Delton Baptist. Back row, George Edwards, Strathcona Baptist; Edgar Bailey, First Baptist, and T. Elgar Roberts, Bonnie Doon.

City's Music Festival Shows High Class Competitions

Contestants appearing in the 11th Edmonton district music festival Wednesday maintained the general high standards which have been frequent during the past two days.

Many entries received marks in the 80s from adjudicators Max Pirani and Mrs. Leona Patterson. Mr. Pirani, internationally known musician, gladdened the hearts of two 11-year old boys, John Cameron and John Bayzard, were told "When I think of the way I played the violin at 11, I think you boys have done very well."

John Cameron, a perennial festival winner, was awarded 108 marks out of a possible 200. Second was John Bayzard with total of 165 marks.

TRUMPET PRIZED
Sole entrant in the amateur and open classes for brass instrument, Trumpeter Wallace Might "has a great deal on the line," said Mr. Pirani. He awarded the young man 108 marks for two selections played.

Here are some of the other outstanding competitors heard during the past day and one-half at the festival:

Shirley Green headed the under-10 years piano class with total of 175 marks.

Marilyn Ritchie played "lively and bright" pieces in the same class to get 173 marks.

High marks were awarded 7-year-old Doreen Green, who topped 22 others in the under-8 class with total mark of 179.

Outstanding contestants were Leona Lazarowich, violinist, and Lillian Kester, pianist, whose duet of Handel's Sonata in E Major received 89 marks.

The 86-member Oliver school rhythm band was awarded 84 marks in the children's rhythm-band class. Band was complimented by Mr. Pirani for its energetic approach.

First Baptist Sunday School chorus under the direction of Mrs. F. Barber Smith was awarded a total of 165 and 171 marks in two classes, was praised for "first-rate" performance.

TOP ELOCUTIONISTS

Top elocutionists in the grade eight class were Vera Peirce, with 86 marks, Anne Wigle, 84 marks; Shirley Metcalfe, 83 marks.

Mrs. Patterson advised Lois Jackson to continue along the same lines in her work as she displayed in the under-17 years dramatic class. She gave Miss Jackson 85 marks.

LED POETRY CLASS

Ryley contestant Lois Silberg led the poetry class for girls under 14 years with 85 marks. Margaret Malone received 84 and Therese Kehoe 83.

Placed first in the Beethoven piano class for students over 18 years, Doreen Stanton gave the "best piano playing" heard Wednesday evening. She was awarded 88 marks for Beethoven's Sonata Op. 53.

"A great deal of musical intelligence and commendable accuracy" was evident in Miss Stanton's playing and she "did some things extraordinarily well," said Mr. Pirani.

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Prairie Pipeline OK'd in Principle

Provinces Propose Changes In Firm's Incorporation Bill

By John Leblanc

OTTAWA, May 13.—(CP)—Prairie governments today gave approval to the principle of a \$48,000,000 gas pipeline across the three provinces by the proposed changes in a Senate bill to incorporate a company for the undertaking.

Suggestions to the Senate transport committee on Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were largely aimed at safeguarding provincial interests in the line, which would tap the Alberta fields to deliver natural gas as far east as Winnipeg.

After hearing representations from the three governments concerned, the committee deferred consideration of the bill until next month. Meanwhile, government legal experts are to get together with heads of the company, with a view to boiling down the long list of submitted amendments.

The bulk of these changes came from Saskatchewan's CCF government. They covered such a broad field that Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative, Senate leader, and Senator Lucien Monaud (P.C. Quebec), said they would make the bill unworkable.

ASK DEFERRMENT
During the sitting, the committee was informed that the transport department would prefer to see the bill deferred for a year, pending the enactment of general provincial legislation covering inter-provincial pipelines. W. J. Matthews, legal counsel for the department, said such legislation might be brought down next year.

However, committee opinion appeared to be that the company incorporation measure could be passed this session, and made subject to a later general statute.

Lionel D. M. Baxter of Winnipeg, financial agent of the proposed Western Pipe Lines Company, told the committee he expects it will take about 18 months to build the line, once preliminary surveys are cleared away and materials obtained. The preliminaries will include a survey of Alberta's gas resources.

Mr. Baxter said this survey will be undertaken to make sure there is enough gas to guarantee a supply for the pipeline, in order to protect investors.

Senator Haig also said the legislation will have to be drafted in such a way as to encourage investment capital, and he criticized Saskatchewan's proposed amendments, put forward by Dr. M. C. Shumacher, K.C.

MAYNARD SUGGESTION
From Attorney-General Lucien Maynard of Alberta, the committee heard these suggestions:

LYRIC SOPRANOS
In the class for lyric sopranos, Lana Chin placed first with 83 and 84 marks. Mr. Pirani noted her musical singing, excellent intonation and pretty phrasing.

Marguerite Sawyer was second with 80 and 86. "She has a musical personality," said Mr. Pirani, but added that her voice was too unsteady.

Barbara Brower, only entrant in the dramatic soprano class, was given 75 and 72 marks.

In the piano class for students 11 years and under, Kenneth Nichols was given a total of 172 marks.

It was given 84 and 85 marks for two selections, winning praise for good balance and blend. Second place first and Myrna Anderson with 170 was second.

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BURGLARS JOIN FORCES ON JOB

KEENE, N.H., May 13.—(AP)—Two alleged burglars told police yesterday that when they arrived to rob a Keene garage another man was ahead of them with the same idea.

Richard A. Eklund, 18, and Salvatore Daddario, 23, said that after a brief argument they joined up with the man already on the job.

All three, including Harold Buckley, 41, were held in \$2,000 bail each.

Former Labor Minister Dies

TORONTO, May 13.—(CP)—Hon. Peter Heenan, 73, Irish-born locomotive engineer who became federal labor minister, died suddenly at his home yesterday after a long illness.

A veteran of Ontario and dominion politics, Mr. Heenan was proud of his nickname, "a son of the people." In his day he worked as a coal-miner, deep-sea diver and professional football player. In 1929, as federal labor minister, he signed the agreement which instituted old-age pensions.

Placing the company under jurisdiction of the Alberta Natural Resources Commission; removal of the company's control over the building of highways and other facilities over its line; guarantee that the company will not drill for oil on its property; provincial control of the price paid by the company for its gas.

However, Mr. Maynard said later that Alberta will be satisfied as to price if he company is prohibited from paying more or its gas than Alberta producers are allowed to charge for domestic consumption.

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Russ - U.S. Relations Rest On Basic Change

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The chance for any real improvement in Russian-American relations appears today to hinge on whether there will be a basic change in Soviet foreign policy.

This is strongly indicated in the statements of top officials here commenting on the disclosure of Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's two talks with Foreign Minister Molotov, and Molotov's formal reply.

Both President Truman and State Secretary Marshall have emphasized within the last three days that there is no departure in American policy, aimed at further expansion of Russian power.

But the hope that there may be a change in the Soviet attitude toward the "cold war" and an increased willingness to settle outstanding problems was suggested directly by Marshall at a press conference.

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Raking, and hoeing—and digging and—fencing will keep the homemakers who's proud of his garden busy.

If you should happen to need a new supply of implements—you can buy a rake for \$1.39; a hoe for \$1.25 and a turf-edger for \$1.75.

We're hoping against hope that head lettuce will go down in price with time and increased quantities. Right now a price like 30c per head almost discourages the salad-lover.

But I suppose we should be thankful for small mercies. We're undoubtedly lucky to have fresh vegetables at all.

For a happy pot and a comfy foot there is a special sock designed with a cushion sole. Nothing new to the market of course, but nevertheless worth mentioning. They are selling in plain colors for \$1.

Incidentally they have a new feature; they are now made from the s.rink-resistant wool.

If the scarcity and high cost of tomato products has made your spaghetti suppers difficult—there is suggested succor:

A can of condensed cream of tomato soup will do the trick at well.

Also saves time, saves seasoning—and you can be sure of success.

Saddle shoes—the love of every teenager—are appearing with a few new twists.

They come in the usual color combinations of brown and white, navy blue and white—plus red and white and green and white.

So you see the new color-consciousness hasn't passed the old faithful saddle shoe by.

Another brief mention about shoes: Smart as a whip leather leather-style shoes with crepe soles are available for the ardent golfer or hiker.

They retain their neatness, trimness and style of any other shoe—and in addition have the crepe sole. They sell for \$8.50 by the way.

Delicate, dainty Dresden figurines grace the window of one of the jewelry shops.

There's a sweet little lady—one hand high—in a blue and white flowered frock of eighteenth century design and gracefully posed in a half-curtsy.

If you have a soft spot in your heart for old heart for this sort of thing.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You can make better progress today by spending some time weighing all advice, pros and cons. Avoid letting duties go until last minute. P.M. shows less outside resistance.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You may find hindrances from unexpected places. Be on guard. Best plan to think things over before committing yourself. Small first to get others' opinion.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Your financial problems may cause some anxiety, if allowed to. A firm, intelligent stand-off you are right to take. However, don't force ideas or assert too strenuously.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Be tactful in private and heart affairs. If around trouble, avoid interview, who help, and humor to turn the tables. Don't let yourself get into a great deal.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—All "round generous planetary indications. Best business and financial success can make new gains if rightly managed. Be alert, ready to take full advantage for better gains.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Give more than usual to the personal and business matters. Better start safe if in doubt and don't take too much for granted, especially in business problems. Seek sound advice.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Look out for crop—such as indisposition and moodiness—will tell real plan, friendship. Courage, action. Think and act with sincere intelligence.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—A day on which you will create some trouble. You will create some trouble. You will create some trouble.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Appreciate delicate progress (positive through) real hard effort and the steady will to do. Don't borrow your self. It's only inner strength, fire friends.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Advice to accept applies now to you. Start to accept some of your attitudes. Don't waste energy. Don't waste time. Don't waste energy.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Some positive elements to iron out before you can feel safe to go ahead. Use your inner practical side. Steer away from snap judgment, irritating circumstances.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Your problem is to do with the start first, what would give best returns. Look around you for someone "sure" and have confidence in your ability. You can see.

YOU BORN TODAY? Venus, your Sign's planet, especially befriends romance, activity, entertainment. Be private your best ally. Be amiable co-operative, if days be full. Remember that harmony softens opposition, brings interest, and makes you express dislikes, others may do the same. You have reason to look forward to a fine period next two months. Be optimistic.

Guard throat from flu. Be your natural. Ready set and use four versatility well.

Horoscope D. G. Fairweather, photo. introduced. Horoscopes, wear. Right. Horoscope, Hail. Cairns. British horoscope.

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Special party garnish you can make—and easily too—is radish roses.

Use round radishes (selling now for 7c a bunch). Trim off all but a few leaves. Cut off root. With a sharp thin knife, cut four or five thick, red out-

“petals” from the tip almost to stem, leaving white centre.

A second cut may be made half way down petals.

Chill in ice water to curl.

WHY GROW OLD

Hair, Nails Important Part of Woman's Charm

By Josephine Lowman

Women are too prone to think of their appendages and certain exterior physical decoration as separate from their bodies as a whole.

For instance, hair and nails are living, growing parts of your body. You cannot expect good nails if your calcium and vitamin D intakes are at a minimum.

Neither can you hope for healthy shining hair if you are malnourished, nervous, or in a rundown condition.

The best and soundest treatment for hair and nails is the intelligent daily care of your health.

We think of our feet as things quite apart from the rest of us. If we think of them at all, and yet they are subject to weakened muscles, broken bones and skin diseases, just as other parts of the body.

Outside of our hearts and respiratory systems, our feet are the hardest working parts of us, yet we give them no thought.

If your feet are tired, your feet tired all over. Many factors enter into this sort of discomfort.

Even today few women take the same care in deciding on stocking size that they give to shoe length and vamp.

Yet a stocking which is too short can cause deformity and fatigue, too. The toes require room to straighten out in when the pressure of standing or walking is exerted.

Most women wear their stockings about a half size too small.

Unless the condition of weakened arches has gone very far, special exercises can provide a remedy.

Try this one: Sit on a chair. Cross your right leg over your left.

Slowly bend the toes of your right foot backward toward top of your right foot.

Slowly bend toes in the opposite direction. Point hard toward the floor. Continue.

We also should remember that our feet and nails and hair form a part of our ensemble.

A woman is smart looking when she is appropriately dressed.

This is the key to all chicness. If you are wearing tailored clothes your shoes and hair, nail polish and hat should match.

For dressier occasions they should do likewise.

If you wish to have my leaflet No. 14 "Take Care Of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos and complete directions—makes needwork easy.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Baby Needs Vitamin C
For Well Balanced Diet

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

This department offers leaflets on every imaginable subject dealing with well children. It is more satisfactory to send a mother a leaflet than to try to cover all phases of any problem in the column.

I appreciate it when mothers include with their questions a self-addressed, stamped envelope so that I may use it to send a personal answer, if necessary, and if not, the leaflets which answer the writer's questions.

Mrs. S.M.P. gives me no such privilege and by the time she sees this answer the baby will be at least a month older. She asks how she shall feed a 5-month-old baby who weighs 17 pounds. This baby is getting milk, water, vitamin D concentrate and cereal.

DISLIKES CEREAL

"I have an awful time getting him to eat cereal," she writes. "He cries and throws it back. He doesn't like orange juice so I never let him have it."

This is too calm an acceptance of a baby's distastes with no effort to find suitable substitutes for them. The baby needs some carbohydrate food, and if it isn't cereal of different types (barley, oats, rice, corn) then it will have to be bananas, or potatoes, or bread-stuffs which take its place.

Rabies on artificial feedings have to have vitamin C. If they do not get it in orange juice—because this distastes them—then they can have it in tomato juice, or pineapple juice or synthetically in ascorbic acid.

In addition to the foods the baby is now being offered, but not lacking, there should be sieved vegetables, sliced fruits, meat paste and next month egg yolk and custard.

All of these are started in teaspoonful portions and increased.

Photo by Housewives

William Don, one year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wetterburn of 11244 69 street.

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READER SERVICE

Pretty Weddings
Need Planning

"What a beautiful wedding!" The perfect ending to a perfect day—hearing the flattering comments of your guests as you and the groom walk up the aisle.

The loveliness of any wedding depends on the amount and kind of planning that goes into it. If you want yours to be a memorable event, start planning well in advance.

What the bride's family pays for and what the groom's pays for is the first point to clear up. Broadly speaking, the bride's father assumes all costs of the wedding with the exception of personal flowers and the clergyman's fee.

Do you know the difference between a formal, informal and semi-

cautiously until the baby is eating as much as he wants at a meal. You'll know when this point is reached because the baby will close his mouth, or turn his head and refuse to accept more. Keep offering the same food for a week until you are sure the baby will not reject it at all.

All babies show distastes for certain foods and these may be respected without denying the baby other foods of the same type to which he would be hospitable.

Our leaflet No. 22, "Formulas and Early Feeding," takes up this latter step by step. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

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Frozen Desserts Are Simple To Concoct

Nature made the summer sunshine warm for a variety of reasons. One of them was so that we'd enjoy frozen desserts.

With a frigidaire—or even a good ice box—you can whip up attractive and elaborate desserts with little more effort than a twist of the wrist.

Reputations are made on just such desserts. The following are some good old favorites, some new ones and some with specific twists to the old standbys that will give you a delectable new party dessert:

BANANA ICE CREAM

Three cups milk, two whole lemons, one cup cream, 1 cup heavy cream, 3 bananas (1/2 cup each), 4 tablespoons sugar.

Add milk very gradually to Jell-O ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Fold in cream, mashed bananas, and sugar. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

BUTTER CRUNCH ICE CREAM

One cup vanilla freezing mix, 1 cup 1/2 can milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add butter. Boil 2 minutes. Add milk. Boil 2 minutes. Add freezing mix. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

CHOCOLATE BRITTLE ICE CREAM

Chocolate ice cream powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add butter. Boil 2 minutes. Add milk. Boil 2 minutes. Add chocolate powder. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

COFFEE CARAMEL ICE CREAM

One medium-sized cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup coffee powder, 1/2 cup caramel powder.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add coffee powder. Boil 2 minutes. Add caramel powder. Add milk. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-GRAPE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-PINEAPPLE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-APPLE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-ORANGE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-LEMON ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-LIME ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-LICORICE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-CHOCOLATE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-VANILLA ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-PEACH ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.

Bring milk to boil. Add sugar and cornstarch. Boil 2 minutes. Add cream. Boil 2 minutes. Add brown sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Add Jell-O. Boil 2 minutes. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

JELLO-APPLE ICE

Three quarts cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch.



PRETTY MCGILL CO-EDS—In centre, 18-year-old Christina Hartleben, is shown modelling bridal gown of white satin by Sperber. At left is Eleanor Blumfeld, looking real Springy in Kerner's brown blarina suit with red and gold striped tunic. Charmingly posed at right, Lillian Ward, looks quite content in her Pick-fair suit of gray worsted with Kelly green accessories.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marriage to Elders Not for Juveniles

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a boy 16 years of age, fondly in love with a girl 20 years old. I have recently quit school and plan on getting married, as I feel quite capable of supporting a wife since I have acquired a part-time job. My mother objects to the marriage, because she is definitely old-fashioned and thinks the difference in our ages will interfere in our future happiness, but I know that this will not happen.

ANSWER: I think that yours is the most remarkable case of child love I have ever read. It is practically historic in the annals of child love and love-matching, for never before have I heard of a wife seeking the hand of her grandchild in marriage.

Why a woman of 20 wants to marry a boy of 16 can only be accounted for in the mind of the girl. She must be a child at heart, for certainly she could have little interest in common with a boy who is at the football and ice cream soda time of life.

Your case would be amusing if it were not so tragic, for if you go on with this unsuitable marriage, you are bound to wreck your life. Can't you see for yourself that none of the arguments you bring forth for marrying, this childlike woman will stand on their own feet?

INSUFFICIENT INCOME

You say that you are capable of supporting a wife as you have a part-time job. Can't you realize that you cannot earn enough at a part-time job to buy peanuts?

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Careful Buying Must For Obeying Budget

Rules for Fighting High Cost Include Buying Only Necessities

You can beat the high cost of living if you exercise care in buying and buy only what you absolutely need, says one housewife who tried it and brought the family account book out of the red.

Vivian Pike Boles tells how she gave herself a home permanent, saved on baby sitters' fees, and paid for a washing machine instead of a laundress.

The day the high cost of living came out from between the covers of an economics textbook and sat on a brown paper bag which contained enough food to last, with ease, for three days, I hauled out the account books.

It is a good thing I once took an elementary course in algebra; otherwise I couldn't have understood just how the answer would come out a minus. But minus it was. Obviously, some changes had to be made.

"When you can't adjust taxes, you can't adjust your expenses," the book said. So I adjusted. I cut down on my expenses. I cut down on my expenses. I cut down on my expenses.

"A hard sounding rule, but one not so tough once you get it in operation is, 'Don't buy anything you can get along without.'"

"It was amazingly that carried as through the war years in cooking; now ingeniously must be coupled with care. Care in buying. On the next shopping trip I checked weights, measures and grades. If it were something which could be easily utilized, I bought the larger size wherever it meant a saving on the unit price. In the end I had saved 37 cents.

"That isn't enough to rescue the budget, but multiplied by 100 trips to the grocery in a year, and I have 37 dollars which equals a quarterly payment on an insurance policy."

"When the cost for a sifter adds a dollar or two to an evening's entertainment, you want to be sure it will be worth it."

"So we're continuing the policy we used during the war when sitters were impossible to find. My husband goes to the concerts, I go to the plays. We save our evenings out together for friends."

"Our bill for books and magazines was slightly higher, but we accepted that as part of the cost of living."

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With canopy and footrest. Hardwood frame in natural finish and reinforced seat and back of bright cotton awning stripe. Adjustable to three comfortable positions. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale.

Each \$4.99

Garden or Porch Chairs

Reinforced hardwood chairs in natural finish. Front-fold style for compactness. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH.

EATON'S Lawn Furniture, Second Floor, North

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Comfortable Deck Chairs

A second useful model of the deck chair pictured above. Again the gaily striped cotton canvas, but this time reinforced with a luxurious floating seat so comfortable you'll dislike to come in when it rains! EACH

\$3.69

Lawn Rockers for Comfort

If the thought of leaving your favorite rocking chair has kept you inside in the summer, you will want to see these rocking chairs for the lawn. They're a folding chair for convenient carrying, with durable hardwood frames in a smooth natural finish. The restful seats and backs are covered in gay green cotton canvas with sunshine stripes. EACH

\$3.49

Sun Deck Chairs

For those of you who want summer sun without sacrificing any of the ease of an overstuffed armchair, EATON'S is offering this sun deck chair by Simmons, a name which has become, to comfort-loving people, synonymous with ease and luxury. The "S" style frames of white enamel tubular metal and the chair arms with wide ribbon steel springs are covered, on seat and back, with spring filled cushions. Your choice of cushion colors includes green or turquoise leatherette with floral pattern and brown canvas with black and red stripes. EACH

\$47.50 and \$54.50

Also available on the convenient EATON Budget Plan. EATON'S Lawn Furniture, Second Floor, North

REMARKABLE ONE-DAY EVENT LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS



Electric Toasters

A polished aluminum dropside toaster that toasts two slices of bread at a time. Mica wound guaranteed element. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$1.98

Cord Sets

A handy appliance cord set that fits most designs of irons and toasters. No need to be without one at this inexpensive savings value. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, SET

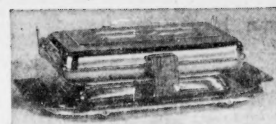
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EATON'S Electrical Appliances, Second Floor West

Sandwich Toasters

Just the thing for that quick snack. A smart chromium finished metal sandwich toaster that fries bacon, steak and makes toast. Guaranteed element in top and bottom. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$7.89



Double Burner Hotplates

A real buy at this price—a two-burner hotplate with two 660-watt elements and operated by two separate off and on switches. Ivory enamel finish with cord attached. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$4.29



Electric Irons

A good time to buy an extra iron for your home. A smart streamlined inexpensive iron in chromium plate metal—bevelled edges and a fully guaranteed element. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, Iron without cord, EACH

\$3.49

Metal Bedlights

A pull chain metal bedlight in a sprayed bronze finish. A lamp which will prove very useful to those who read in bed. Less bulb. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$2.19



Kitchen Units

A smart modern unit that will flood your kitchen with soft powerful light. Opalescent glass has crystal offset bottom—holder is of white enamel. Keyless styles. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH



EACH \$1.79

Indirect Fixtures

A close to ceiling type fixture which gives a soft diffused light. Holder is of ivory enamel and decorated glass bowl is suspended by three chains. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$2.29



Sparkling Boudoir Lamp and Shade



A beautiful boudoir lamp and shade at a new low price. Lamp has a mirror base and a fluted crystal effect stem. Shade is of Celanese rayon in choice of assorted trims. Less bulb. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, COMPLETE

\$3.49

Torchiere Lamps

Especially priced for this event. Tall stately metal lamps with beautiful bronze finish and top amber glass reflector bowl—diffuses three degrees of soft adequate light. Less bulb. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$15.89

Bridge Lamp and Shade

The favorite lamp for comfortable lighting—over card tables, reading chairs—metal finished in bronze and gilt. Complete with a Celanese rayon material shade in your choice of assorted trims. Less bulb. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, COMPLETE

\$11.99



EATON'S Electrical Section, Second Floor, West

Triple Light Reflector Lamp and Shade

Attractive bronze finished metal light shedding lamp to grace the reading corners of the living room—centre reflector diffuses three degrees of light—candies operated separately—shade in Celanese rayon materials with choice of assorted trims. Less bulb. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, COMPLETE

\$14.99

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Tri-Lite Lamp

With Matching Shade

with Onyx Insert in Base

Smart bronze finished Tri-Lite lamp which features genuine onyx insert in decorated metal base. Three candles which operate separately from central lighting unit. Hand sewn shade in rayon taffeta to match lamp. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, Less bulb.

COMPLETE \$21.99

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T. EATON CO. WESTERN LIMITED

Lamps priced at \$15.00 and over, available on the convenient EATON Budget Plan.

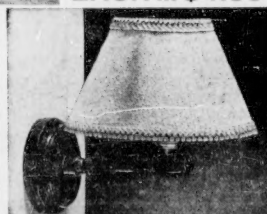


Table Lamp and Shade

Now is the time to buy one of these attractive table lamps—base is of ivory glass and shade is of light colored parchment effect. Less bulb. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, EACH

\$4.99

Wooden Pin-Up Lamps and Shades

Hook up beside your bed, vanity or in that dark corner. In walnut, plain maple or red maple. Shade is of cotton homespun material over parchment paper. Assorted colors. EATON'S Across-Canada May Sale, COMPLETE

\$2.99